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WASHINGTON, D. C.

HALF WAY HOME.

BY R. A. W.

Half way home! The words are ringing through each chamber of my heart; I am on my way home, my dear friends, long forgotten echoes stir.

Long forgotten, for of glances, I have seen you with your dear faces, so long absent from my sight, so long absent from my sight.

Through those words, like strange light, quiver through my spirit's glances, I have seen you with your dear faces, so long absent from my sight, so long absent from my sight.

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A PALACE IN GENOA.

BY EDWARD SPENCER.

OUTLINED.

"We, if each spirit thro' its errand high, And mock with life the longing roar of man."

Although I cannot say that I entirely subscribe to the doctrine so often put forward, that the worst thing you can do with a man is to

to tag him by the neck until he is dead—for

seem to me to be, when setting aside the

of letters, and as a general rule, the spiritual

and physical damnation with which society

raids the criminal is offensive to all true ideas

of humanity and expediency.

This stern world of ours, in fact, never knows

to deal with the public sinner. We look

in vain through the Magdalen hospitals—outlaw

then always. Yet even the animal economy,

in its simplest processes, teaches us a far different

method of treatment. If one of our limbs

be festering with a sore, we do not excise the

limb and have a stump, or an unsightly cancer

grow, by plucking and topic we purify out the

disorder, and restore to the member its normal

functions and its wholesome condition. But

the individual is as much an integral part of

the body politic as the limb is of the body

physical. Shall we damn a world for the fall

of one ruler? Or must we have crossed the

flats, by his people are not therefore less a

people. If you remember, Christ set us a far

different example, taught a far different prin-

ciple. He sheltered the adulteress in the tem-

ple, he suffered the Magdalen to anoint his

feet, he dined with publicans and sinners, he

regarded the thief on the cross. An old

quently, and to me, a more useful and a more

we ourselves, but we ourselves, but we ourselves,

like Odysseus, sailors, deeming it some

impossible Siren's song, that is likely to drag

us away unprofitably from the pursuit of our

own interests.

Now, what was to become of this man, this

Bele Lloyd, when the terrible tempest, sum-

moned up by his own hand, had fallen upon

him and overwhelmed him? A man full of

life, and full of life, and full of life, and full of

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1859.

No. 669.

G. BAILEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR; JOHN G. WHITTIER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

He has fallen; I view the wreck; he spit
upon it; he was;

Value erst! Quam laus, quia illi,
Hanc moriturus.

This is the story of a day—Bele Lloyd, the
Forger? Who was Bele Lloyd yesterday?

Let us fancy for a moment that, instead of
having just now embezzled fifteen millions of
dollars, and fled, this man had died yesterday,

full of honor, and in his bed—founder
of a charity, the endowment of an institution—as he

would certainly have been, had those last grand
speculations of his resulted as he had fondly
hoped. The dignified and conservative "Stim-

berer" would have noticed the event in lan-
guage not very different from the following:

"DEATH OF BELE LLOYD, ESQ.—About two
o'clock yesterday afternoon, our city was
shocked into mourning by the sudden death of

Bele Lloyd, Esq., a man of high standing and
highly respected in the community, who had
been stricken down by the mysterious hand of Death. Only two

days since, we saw Mr. Lloyd walk past our
office, and thought that his commanding figure
and erect, and his firm step as elastic as
ever; and now, all that is mortal of him has

passed away from our midst forever. Truly,
the ways of Providence are inscrutable!

"Bele Lloyd, Esq., had been in the city
consequently only a short time advanced in his
fifty-third year when he died, while his healthy
and youthful appearance gave us the pleasing

hope that he would have been spared many
years, to extend that round of usefulness and
benevolence which has so long made his name
a very watch-word for the people.

"Mr. Lloyd was one of the few prominent
men of our republic, who, in the midst of
calamity and distinguished ancestry, Charles Lloyd,
Esquire, of Llanbrynmor, North Wales, the

father of a family connected by marriage with
the Howards and the Stourtons, and thus with
the blood royal of England, as also it was germine
with the most venerable Welsh sires, immi-

grated to this country in 1749, landing in New
York. Having some property, he bought an
estate in the neighborhood of Albany, and after

after married Katrina Van Coppelmann, only
child of the famous Patron of that name.

When Van Coppelmann died, the whole im-
pense estate became Lloyd's in right of his
wife. His eldest son, Robert Lloyd, was a

Colonel in the army of Independence, serving
under George Clinton and Gates also, while

later he became a very prominent man in the
history of the State. His indignant ex-
posure of the Conway Cabal, and his eloquent

defense of his friend and neighbor, General
Philip Schuyler, are historic matters. During

the Revolution, he was a member of the
Committee of Safety, and was one of the
signers of the Declaration of Independence.

His wife, Virginia, well known as one of the
most famous beauties of Williamsburg. His

eldest son, Howard Joyous Lloyd, so promi-
nent in the history of the State, was a mem-
ber of the Federalists. H. J. Lloyd won as

his wife Miss Harriet Beale, the fascinating
beauty, who, as yet, no attracted the
attention and admiration of the community.

Bele Lloyd was born in London during
the reign of George the Third. He was the
third child of this marriage.

"Mr. Lloyd was educated at Cambridge Col-
lege, and, intending to make the law his pro-
fession, he came to New York, and was ad-
mitted to the bar of New York. On his re-

turn home, he found that, through some mis-
management, his father's affairs had become
involved, and that he had inherited a large

debt. He was a man of high principle, and
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man of high principle, and he was not a

in the face. He had his revenge. This down-
fall is part of it. Now Bele Lloyd has smitten
him in the palm of his forehead.

Oh, yes, there is need of urgent action. What
shall he do? Suicide? Will he find the

body—the busy paragraphists, the idle gazers—
who, no more, however, there comes a new
word—something to be shudderingly avoided.

Do you know, besides, would you believe,
that this man, damned as he is, and outlawed,
yet hopes for a chance that may save him, yet

dreams of something he may clutch at to re-
dem his foundered name ere the waters quite
overwhelm it! While there is breath enough
to puff a mirror, man hopes still, builds for
himself a fancy.

"Born for the future, to the future look!"

So to flee. Money, money, money, still remains.
He is a free financier—a pilot skilled in all
the depths and shallows of that coast. Some

udden chance may open—may open—may open—
Then, up again—old scores wiped off—a new
posh to the shield—if it do not recover all its

pristine brightness, it may still, with the Medusa
stroke, strike dumb the voice of calumny; and
restoration being made, we ourselves are satisfied.

Was not Caesar worse than bankrupt
when he came from Gaul—and, yet, how much
he achieved, he dying, to his dear Rome!

That great leader, he is yet, to all eyes, the
model of a statesman. He is yet, to all eyes, the
model of a statesman. He is yet, to all eyes, the

model of a states

RY WARD BEECHER'S SERMO

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